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To be sold at \$75, is a Machine entirely naw in its arrangement; it is very beautiful, moves rapidly and
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Stereoscopes & Views. Of best quality, and at Eastern prices. (06 SOPHICAL INSTRUMENTS always on ha

HENRY WARE, Optician, No. 7 West Fourth st., opposite the High Steeple.

Hamilton Common Pleas.

BENJAMIN F. SMITH, THE DEFENDANT WILL TAKE NO-TICE that the plaintiff has filed her peti ion in the Court of Common Pless, of Hamilton County, praying for a divorce from him and allowance of effi-cient slimony, for cause of adultery with one Mary Brady; and that if he should not have pleaded, an-swered or demu red, before the 20th day of July, loo-se, and the start of the Court, ask a vecree of divorce and alimony, &c. SARAH SMITH. JOHN W. CALDWELL, Attly for plaintiff. jelo-itween

Dr. S. WARDLE,
DENTIST,
WISHES TO CALL THE ATTENTION
of the public to his style of ARTIFICIAL TEETH, And would say without boasting, that he has not inserted a single piece of

ARTIFICIAL WORK in the MOUTH, BUT IS GIVING SATISFACTION TO THE WEARES. ald say in this public manner, that if there is his work that is not satisfactory, he would it a favor for such persons to call and see him,

Make the Work over without Charge. And for one month will insert his style of ARTI-FIGLAL TEETH 25 per cent, below the usual charge, Office and Residence, No. 138 Fourth street, bet. Bace and Elm.

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Cans and Jars, "Old Dominion" Coffee and Tea
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N. E. Cor. Second st. and Western Bow.

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Fashionable Hatter, 41 Broadway. J. J. BUTLER'S

Excelsior Fluid Inks.

Manufactory, 39 Vine St.

THE PRESS present position makes it impossible that he

CINCINNATI, SATURDAY, JULY 2.

From the New York Ledger. FALSE AND TRUE;

CAPTAIN UNDERHILL'S PRESENT.

[CONCLUDED.] George Yale was the Principal of Beverly Richly endowed with all personal and mental gifts, he was poor in bouses and lands, and gold. He had expended all his patrimony in obtaining the education which admirably fitted him-for one of the loftlest of human avocations - that of teacher. might have entered a profession, but believing himself peculiarly adapted for the instruction

of youth, he had chosen that for his life-work. He had been in Beverly two years before Marcia came home. Until then he had been entirely devoted to his work, entering into it with an enthusiasm and self-sacrifice which had produced remarkable results, and had won him the approval of parents, and the al-

most adoring regards of his pupils.

Many bright eyes had cast admiring glances at him, and he had been pleased to look upon beauty. But it was with the eye of an artist, only, with the pleasure every lover of the beautiful feels in graceful forms, and lovely expressions, and admirable coloring. It was not until he saw Marcia Underhill that any woman had won from him more than a passing admiration. Even she did not, until he met her at the quiet winter parties we have spoken of, in the pleasant rambles along the sea side, and in the woods that crowned the slope in the spring-time; and, as summer deepened, talked with her in the still, calm evenings when the stars shone overhead, and the distant music of the sea alone broke the mute pauses when their voices were silent.

Then he had learned to love her, how when he knew not, but she had become to him dear than words could tell, long ere he had solved the unquiet secret that struggled within his heart. And Marcia loved George Yale, and the words were spoken that made the two one, so indissolubly that no human power, no space of continents, or seas, or of time, could separate them, or destroy a union so close and sacred.

All this time Captain Underhill was seeking the present he wished to make to his daugh-ter—her husband, and his steward.

Among the pleasure-seekers which that sum-mer brought to Beverly, was one whom Marcia instinctively detested from the instant her eye rested upon his face, and whom her father would have said he as instinctively admired, from the first.

A man of thirty, polished, suave, brilliant, and very handsome, was Justin Clay. Keen, wily, unprincipled—the merest adventurer but with a stock of assurance and a command of expedients the most extraordinary, he had never been baffled. The very day he arrived in Beverly he had beard of the Captain's plans for that worthy had not been very discreet), and resolved to be a candidate for the "situa-

"I am a right handsome present for a lady, now am I not, my good fellow?" he said to himself, gazing in his mirror, that very even-ing, before he retired, and he showed his white teeth as, with a sardonic grin, he turned away and laid his scheming head upon its pillow. This was the man who speedily made the acquaintance of Captain Underbill, who flattered him to the top of his bent, and ere many days were past, had become his constant vis-itor. Within a month he had made himself so useful to the old man that he saw he could not well do without him. So he talked of going away, and when the matter was mentioned disclaimed all reward for his services, save one as he hesitatingly affirmed, that was so far beyond his deserts, and even the highest hopes of one so humble, that he dared not men-

Captain Underhill fell into the net, while all the time he believed himself to have been wa-rily entrapping his victim. Having progressed so far, the rest was easy, and Justin Clay re-turned to his botel with the father's promise that Marcia should be his wife. He had hinted that Marcia might not be so willing to accept him, but the old man laughed down the though as too ludicrous to be worth a moment's con-

Next morning Captain Underhill offered his present to Marcia's acceptance, but to his surprise found that she was not inclined to receive t, while she was prepared to offer a son-in-law o his own.

The Captain was obstinate, but Marcia She was accused of ingratitude, and replied that she could not be grateful for the attempt to force an unworthy stranger upon her, when her heart and hand were aiready promised to one of the best of men, who father well know to possess every qualification that his choice possessed, with the additional ones of an excellent character, well known in Beverly, and mental capacity far beyond Justin Clay's.

She was ordered to prepare to marry Justin Clay within the week, and her father withdrew to inform his intended son in-law of the manner in which his suit had been received. He found him averse to such measures. He asked for time, for he really admired Marcia, and had no desire to receive an unwilling bride, even while he had learned enough of her character to believe that the could not be forced into a marriage that she detested.

But Captain Underhill was firm. Discipline must be maintained, he swore, and he would not be balked by a headstrong girl. The wedding should take place, and if Clay would not be the bridegroom, another should be found who would accept the girl and his dollars. Clay releated, for he had no idea of allowing the prize to escape him. Before the worthy pair separated their plans were all laid. Marcia was to be surprised into a surrender. Nothing more was to be said to her, but at the appointed time Clay was to come to the house, a clergyman was to be in attendance, when they relied on the girl's astoniahment and indeci-sion to make he's party to the ceremony. But fortunately the "native," whom Captain Underhill never considered as a human being,

was present at this interview, and Marcia's winning ways had made him her humble friend He hastened to disclose the cruel plot to her, though beyond that he had no power to aid

But there was one man who was both strong and wise. To him Marcia hastened, and when, a few hours later, she sought her home, it was with the utmost calmness and content.

On the appointed evening Marcia was seated in the drawing-room of her father's house. She was plainly attired in a walking dress, and her face were an expression of slight anxiety, though without fear. She was, apparently,

reading, but really listening.

Presently her father entered, accompanied by the clergyman of his church, and a moment later the native ushered in Mr. Clay, who ad-vanced, bowing and smiling, but evidently not fully self possessed. The elergyman noticed, with an expression of surprise, Marcia's dress, and the evident absence of all preparation for he event for which he had been summoned. But he knew his rich parishioner to be eccentric, and said nothing. None of the party observed the slight sign given by the "native" as he left the room. A moment later he returned, followed by the house-keeper and a maid, and the circle was complete. Clay advanced to the side of the heiress; the clergy-man produced his book, and Captain Underhill, in a voice intended to be firm, ordered Marcia to stand beside her intended husband, and the

minister to proceed.

Marcia sat pale but firm. As the two men approached her, she took a folded paper from her reticule and placed it in the hands of the clergyman, but without rising, or otherwise re-plying to aught that had been said to her There was a moment's consultation and whis-pering, and then Captain Underbill, in the sten-torian tones in which he had been wont to hail the main-top in a gale, roared, almost in her

"What does this mean, Madam? And on

can ever be my husband."

To the surprise of all present, George Yale at this moment entered the room, and coming to Marcia's side, she put her arm in his, while she continued-

she continued—
"Here is one, father, who can answer your question better than I. If the certificate of marriage, which the Rev. Mr. Gould now holds, has not sufficiently informed you of his relation to me, let me introduce him as my husband, who is, I cannot doubt, quite willing to protect me from further insuit from this creature," turning toward Clay, "and from any unreasonable display of authority on your own unreasonable display of authority on your own

George Yale assented by a bow, that included the whole company, and by asking Marcia if she was quite ready to secompany him home, while Clay shrunk away and left the house, and Captain Underhill stood speechless with rage and astonishment. Before he had recovered, his daughter and her husband had left the room, and presently the wheels of a carriage grated upon the gravel without, and they were driving toward the village street.

first, in his impotent rage, Captain Underhill vowed all manner of revenge. things served to moderate these explosions. Marcia was of an age to legally contract mar-riage without his consent, and he found that he had driven her to this step by plotting to force her into a marriage with Clay, who, no that he had no longer any hopes of success, showed himself in his true character.

He refused, however, to forgive his daughter, or to receive her in his house; and he made a will devising all his wealth away from her. This, however, was a pour revenge, as Marcia had an independence from her aunt, and George Yale's talents would always command a com

Captain Underhill continued obdurate for full six months. Then, being laid up with a severe attack of the gont, he was not sorry to see his daughter enter his room, and proceed to min-ister to his comfort, just as she had done be-fore her marriage. Somehow he never under-stood how she seemed to take precisely her old place in the household; and he found that he no longer was angry with her. During his ill-ness his affairs fell into confusion, and when Marcia mentioned that her husband would willingly attend to the most pressing matters, he assented, not without a certain spasm of reluctant pride. By the time he recovered, that had passed, and he felt that he could not afford to lose either of his children, as, in his softened mood, he now called them. So, by his request they came home to live; and though they laughingly told him that the arrangement was only to hold during his good behavior, and would not listen to any proposition for altering his will, he furtively burned it. They were his comfort during the brief remnant of his life, and when he died Marcia found herself, quite unexpectedly, sole heiress of his estate.

His last words were, that his offered present to his child had been of base metal, her's to him, had the ring of true manhood.

Wreck of the Steamship Argo. The steamship Argo, of the Galway line, which left this port for Galway via St. Johns on Thursday, the 23d June, was wrecked at five A. M., on Tuesday, having gone ashore in a dense fog eight miles east of Trepassy Bay. All the passengers and crew were saved, but the vessel is reported sunk, and it is feared that ate and her cargo will prove a total loss. The following are such particulars of the affair as we have received:

St. Johns, N. F., June 29, 1859. The Argo at Trepassy Bay is a total week. She sank last night. A great portion of the luggage and cargo is inevitably lost. The pas-sengers are all saved. The affair is looked upon as the result of sad mismanagement, and there is undoubtedly much to censure. There are two hundred passengers, nearly one hundred women, and about thirty infants in arms. The disaster calls for serious investigation. A great many are left destitute. The crew and officers behaved well. Aid from St. Johns was fortunately very prompt. Four lunation women were put on board in New York, about whom no one knew anything. Miss Heywood, the vocalist, has lost everything, including a large amount of valuable baggage.

I will write you a full account by the very first steamer, upon which you may rely.

J. H. WILTEN, Passenger.

The Argo was considered as a first class screw steamship added to the fleet of ocean steamers which now comprise the Galway line. She arrived here from Galway, via St. Johns, N. F., on Monday, the 13th inst. She was sold to the Atlantic Steam Navigation Company, for a very high figure. She was four years old, ranked A 1 at Lloyd's, and was one of the strongest propellers affoat. She was an iron hark-rigged steamer of 2,240 tons register, and 3,200 tons burthen. She was divided into five water tight compartments, by four bulkheads, and she was well provided against fire or any other accident. Her length over all was 280 feet, her breadth of beam 37 feet, and her depth of hold 35 feet. Her machinery was her depth of hold 35 feet. Her machinery was massive, and was 440 horse power. She had three decks, and was permitted by the British regulations to carry 1,045 passengers. Of these her first cabin had accommodation for 120, and the second cabin 190. Her saloon was large and well furnished, and provided with tables at which 150 persons could conveniently dine. The entire vessel was well ventilated, and there was good light on each of her decks. She was well finished in every part, and her masts were coppered one-third of their length from It is said that on her way passed through considerable masses of ice, and rode over some of it. She experienced head winds and fogs since she left Galway on her last trip; nevertheless she made St. Johns on the eighth day and New York on the thir-

exclusive of the day she was detained at St. Johns. ANOTHER ACCOUNT OF THE WRECK. Information has been received here that the steamship Argo, which left this port on the 23d instant, for Galway via St. Johns, N. F., has been wrecked. We have not heard the location of the calamity, but understand it to be some-where on the Newfoundland coast—probably near Cape Race. The ship went ashere, and at last accounts was leaking very badly, and was likely to prove a total loss. The passengers and crew and their baggage were landed safely. Two steam tugs have been sent to the assistance of the Argo. Particulars will doubt-less soon come to hand.—N. Y. Herald, 1st.

In Baltimore, as in our own city, the passenger railway epidemic is prevailing just now rather fearfully. There, as here, the opening of the books is a pleasant illusion or farce, gone through morely for form. The Sun of the 28th says: "A singular coincidence occurred in this connection on Sunday night. Broadway has heretofore been the scene of practical operations on the railway, and on Sunday night in one of the churches on that thoroughfare, a number of the persons most directly interested as grantees or contractors were assembled to hear the word of life dispensed. The usual religious preliminaries were gone through with, when the preacher rose and announced his text from the book of Revolation, as follows: 'And the books were opened.' There was of course nothing thought of in connection with the railroad, but every time the preacher repeated his text it fell with a telling weight upon some of his congregation, whose slumbers for the whole night were disturbed by visions of books."— Pitts. Dispatch.

Two Scotch damsels arrived in St. Paul last week from Scotland, en route for Lake Atha-basca, in British America, seventeen hundred miles north of St Paul! They go to the Red river by Burbank's stages, and then embark on the Anson Northrup. They are sisters and one of them has been betrothed for severa years to the secretary or agent of the British Fur Company on Lake Athabasca.

A young girl, a daughter of Mr. Joseph Munchel, of York, Pa., aged about twelve years, died of lockjaw on Friday last. A few days previous to her death she accidentally what ground are you prepared to defy my authority? Stand up, I say, and receive the husband I have provided for you!"

"It is quite impossible, father. I have already refused Mr. Clay, and, if I had not, my from the effects of which she died. MISCELLANEOUS.

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Burning and Lubricating Oil, MANUFACTURED FROM

CANNEL COAL BY THE GREAT WESTERN COAL & OIL CO

For sale in quantities to suit purchasers, and war-ranted equal to any in the market. Orders sent to the office of the Company, Newark, Ohlo; or at their Agency, No. 13 West Front st., Cincinnati. r. H. COOK

M. H. COOK & CO. Great Western Planing Mill, WHITE WATER CANAL,

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At 36 West Fifth st., Has constantly on hand a Large Variety of FANCY GOODS, TOYS, CHINA, FANCY BASKETS, Fishing Tackle, Military Goods, etc., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

AT VERY LOW PRICES. COVINGTON SEWING MACHINE DEPOT,

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Rights to manufacture and sell these STOVES may be secured on application to the proprietors, at their warercoms. REDMAN & DURANDO

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NO. 137 MAIN STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH STREETS. The best Crayons, French Chalk, Squares and Yardticks, for Tailors, constantly on hand, less than

can be bought East or West of the Mountains. MEDICATED STRENGTHENING
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remedies in cases of pain and weakness in the side,
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sathma, sprains, bruises, and kidney or spinal affections. The Arnica, Galbanum, Pitch, Poor Man's
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WATCH & JEWELRY HOUSE 16 West Fourth Street. Where can be had every article apportaining to the Business at a much less price, for CASH, than has ever before been offered in this market.

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A good assortment of SILVEE and PLATED WARE,
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This popular Dining Saloen has recently changed hands, and the undersigned is now prepared, both Day and Night, to serve his customers and friends, at the shortest notice, with Ham and Eggs, Beef Steak, Coffee, Tea, Chocolate, etc., etc., at living prices.

C. SPONSEL.

INDIAN QUEEN COFFEE SALOON No. 59 East Pearl. stantly on hand, Hot Coffee, Tea, Chocolate Boof Steak, Ham and Eggs, &c., &c., &c.

BESUDEN & RICH.

RAILROADS.

COMMENCING APRIL 11, 1859.

Four Trains Daily.

THREE THROUGH EXPRESS TRAIN

LITTLE MIAMI AND COLUMBES AND XENIA RAILROAD.

THREE THROUGH EXPRESS TRAINS

First Tealn—No. I Express, at 6 A. M., connects
Columbus and Cleveland, via Columbus, Creeting
Pittsborad, via Columbus, Stenbenville
burgh, Betroitvia Cleveland and steamer. The
stors, batween Cinctinnati and Columbus, at
land, Beerfield, Morrow, Xenia, Cedarville, Be
Charleston, London and West Jufferson.
Second Train—No. 2 Express, at 8:39 A. M., cor
via Columbus, Bellair and Benwood: Wheelin
Columbus, Stenbenville and Pittsburg, via ColuCreatine and Pittsburg, via Columbus and
Candi, Detroit, via Cleveland and steamer, White
phur Station, via Springfield. This Train stop
tween Cincinnati and Columbus, at Plainville
ford, Miamiville, Loveland, Deerfield, Morrow,
win, Spring Valley, Xenia and London.

Third Train—Night Express, at 11:30 P. M.; con
nects via Columbus, Bellair and Benwood; Wheeling,
via Columbus, Staubenville and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Crestings and Pittsburg; via Columbus and
Cleveland, This train stops at Leveland, Morrow,
Corwin, Kenia and London, Sheep Pin Golansbus
and
Cleveland, This train stops at Leveland, Morrow,
Corwin, Kenia and London, Sheep Pin Golansbus
No. 1 Express, through to Cleveland without chang
of cars.

No. 2 Express, through to Wheeling without chang No. 1 Express, through to Cleveland without change of cars.

No. 2 Express, through to Wheeling without change of cars.

No. 2 Express, through to Wheeling without change of cars.

The MIGHT EXPRESS Train leaving Cincinnate at 11:50 F. M., rous daily, except SUNDAYS.

To ther Trains ran daily, except SUNDAYS.

For all information, and Through Tickets to I ton, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wash ton, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Dunkirk, Clevela Pittshurg, Wheeling, and all the Eastern panapply at the Offices, Walnut Street House, No. 1 Buret House, south east expres of Broadway and Frog streets, and at the Eastern Depar.

Trains run by Columbus time, which is seven mfuttes faster than Cincinnati line.

Omnibuses call for passengers by leaving directions at the Ticket Offices.

HIGH SPEED RESTORED. Shortest and Quickest Rou to, and

CHICAGO hout INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATT LAFAYETTE AND CHICAGO,

LAFAYETTE AND CHICAGO,
SHORT-LINE RAILROA
Only One Change of Cars between Cinc
and Chicago.
Three Passenger Trainsleave Uncinnatidall
the foot of hith and Front streets.
5:50 A. M.—Chicago Mail arrives at Incians
10:30 A. M.—Chicago at 7:25 P. M.—This tranects with all night trains out of Chicago,
West and North-west.
12:00 M.—Terre Haute and Layfayette Accommodtion arrives at Indianapolis. at 5:50 P. M.—makindirect connections at Indianapolis with Torre Haute
Trains and Indianapolis and Lafayette trains for
Decatur, Springfield, Naples, Unincy, Hamibal and
St. Joseph; also with Pern trains for Peru, Ft.We
and Toledo.
6:00 P.M.—Chicago Express arrives at Indianapol
at 10:38 P. M.; Chicago at 7:40 A. M. Making A
connections at Chicago with all morning trains of
Chicago. This train connects at Indianapol
with Terre Haute trains for all points West at
Northwest.
Sleeping cars are attached to all the night train

Northwest.

Sleeping cars are attached to all the night trai
on this line, and run through to Chicago with

Siseping cars are attached to all the night traic on this line, and run through to Chicago wither change of cars.

This is exclusively a Western and North route, and with invorable and reliable arrawith all connecting roads throughout West, guarantees — usual care and the commendations to — patrons of this la Wholesale — patrons of this la Wholesale — on the right tick—an, of which inched through.

Earr the same — to and from each train, and we same run to and from each train.

Cincinnati, Richmond INDIANAPOLIS RAILROAD.

Great Through Route for INDIANAPOLIS, TERRE HAUTE, ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO, LOGANSPORT, PERU, TWO DAILY THROUGH TRAINS leave Sixth street Depot, at 6 A. M. and 4:20 F. M. 6 A. M.—INDIANAPOLIS, ST. LOUIS & CHIGO FAST EXPRESS.—Through direct, making connections for all other Western and John wespoints. This Train also connects of a con, K.d., Gincinnati and Chicago, Roads, for a son, K.d., Gincinnati and Chicago, Roads, for a son a son, K.d., Gincinnati and Chicago, Roads, for a son, K.d., Gincinnati and Chicago, Roads, G mo, Logansport, and all points was valley Raifroad.

Raifroad.

4:30 P. M.—1:IDIANAPOLI HICAGO & ST.
LOUIS NIGHT SAPRESS.—That syste and Chiclose connection: at Indianapo Springheid, Rockedso, with Trail's for Terre Harbert, Jacksonville, Island, Galesburs, Kenosha, Links, Jacksonville, Island, Galesburs, Kenosha, Bhattoon, Naples, Danville, Burlly non, Milwank Bhattoon, Naples, Galona, Quincy, Prairie du Chi, Pana, Peoria, Daniolit, Racine, Decatur, Blytles in the North Salle, St. Paul, and all towns and Bargara chacked. Warerooms, 179 Main St., Cincinnati.

Baggage checked through Tickets given through.

For further information and "surf of Front and ply to Ticket Offices, north-east hear Fourth; at Broadway; No. 169 Wainut strik me street, or at south-east corner of Fourth an attraction of the Sixth-estreet Depot.

Omnibuses will call for passengers along their names at either of the Ticket Offices.

W. H. SMITH,

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DR. G. W. PHILLIPS Magic Cough Syr IS the only reliable remedy for the rapid, an manent curs of Coughs, Colds, Influenza, lifer Hooping cough, Croup, Sore Throat, Bleedin and all diseases of the Throat, Lungs and Che remedy is safe, reliable, and the only one proved itself a universal remedy for all the geases. The testimonials published are from distinguished citizens here at home, who cured by its magic power.

Important Testimony. From Hon. J. W. Chapman, Judge of Fir, District, Indiana.

District, Indiana.

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Dr. Gro. W. Prinaire, Cincinnati, Julioransed several small bottles of your "Cough bersonally and in my family, and having seef fects on others, in numerous instances of severand coughs, I most cheerfully recommend it as fallible remedy in all such cases. If this Syruin general use, I confidently believe a large me of the colds, accompanied by coughs, that now nate in Consumption, would be effect ally are fine for the confidently believe the seventh of the confidently for any, who can't this remedy, being thus affluted.

Hespectfully yours,

Read. This, Also.

From Hon. H. Storer, LL. D., Judge of the Court of Cincinnati. Ourt of Cincinnati.

Ourt of Cincinnati.

Ornomars, Dec. 5

Dr. G. W. Phillips—Dear Mr. Your C. m. ture has been used with great success? I my I belie. wit to be a most safe and effoct in a prefor Lie cure of ordinary colds, as well as of affections of the throat and lunes. Many passiblers, who have felt the good offectaof tione, assure me that they regard it with great time, assure me that they regard it.

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